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Dr. Goddard At Assembly

Former Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. James L. Goddard, will speak at assembly on April 15, at 10:00 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Goddard resigned last year after 28 months as the FDA chief. He is presently serving as Vice-President for Health Services for Electronic Data Processing Technology, Inc.

While he was Commissioner, Goddard battled against food and drug law

violators and the pharmaceutical industry. According to the New York Times, "Goddard pulled drugs off the market, cracked down on drug advertising, and constantly threw in the face of the drug industry the companies' oft-repeated remarks of high-mindedness of purpose." He is credited with transforming the Food and Drug Administration into a forceful, effective agency for the protection of the American consumer.

A native of Alliance,

Ohio, Goddard attended Mount Union College, Washington and Lee University, and Temple University. He received his M.D. from the George Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Goddard has served the federal government in many areas including Chief of the Public Health Service's Accident Prevention Program, Civil Air Surgeon for the Federal Aviation Agency, and chief of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.



**Ray Moore
Receives
Award**

mentaries by a vote of the entire G.C. faculty. A formal presentation will be made on May 1 at the Honors Day ceremonies.

Moore gained national reputation in television circles while news director of WSB-TV in Atlanta. He served as head of WSB news staff from 1958 until early this year. He gained recognition for his editorials, interviews, and documentaries, as well as for the general excellence of the news operation he developed.

News departments directed by Moore have won the Associated Press Broadcasters Association News Operation of the Year Award and the National Radio and Television News Directors Association Award several times. Other honors for Moore and his staff included the Ohio State Award for the best public reporting and best documentary work, the Freedom Foundation Medal, and the Georgia School Bell Award.

A native of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, the Distinguished Service Award recipient is the holder of a degree in history from Columbia University. He is married and the father of three sons.

Spring Quarter Enrollment

Georgia College is growing! Enrollment for the spring quarter reached 1,561, as announced by Mr. Linton Cox, Registrar. This is the largest number ever to attend in the spring. It represents an increase of 260 students

or 19.2% over spring quarter, 1968. This number is only slightly under the all-time record enrollment recorded for the winter quarter.

Another milestone for Georgia College is seen in the fact 30.5% of the stu-

dents are men. This is the first time that the number of men has exceeded 30% of the total enrollment. Current projections indicate that the student population will grow to 5,000 in the mid-70's.

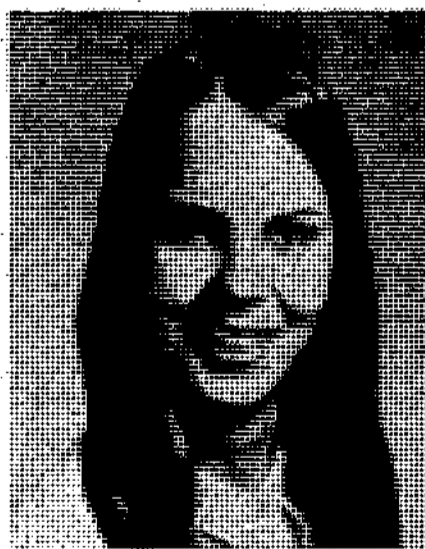
The 1969 Distinguished Service Award has been awarded to Ray Moore, an Atlanta television newsman. Moore is Senior News Analyst for WAGA-TV. He was chosen for the honor in the field of Public Interest Com-

Comfort Costs

Since many women students have been wondering why they are among the "chosen ones" who must pay higher tuition simply because they live in Wells or in the New Dorm, we offer this explanation. The cost of labor and materials used in the dormitories has increased. In order to meet the rising expenses, more money had to come from somewhere.

Since the students who live in Wells and the New Dorm have better rooms and more luxuries such as air conditioning and TV rooms, kitchens, and ironing rooms on each floor, the administration felt that they should be the ones to pay more for their comfort and convenience rather than making those who live in other dorms pay for something they don't get. So if you don't like having to pay more, just move to one of the less expensive unairconditioned dorms and suffer with the rest of us!

IN MEMORIUM Mary Carol Krantz



*"The loss of a friend is like that of a limb,
time may heal the anguish of the wound,
but the loss cannot be repaired."*

Southey

Progress On

The Honors Dorm

Dean Gettys is happy to report on the progress of the Honors Dorm. It seems a lot of students are interested in knowing how the candidates will be chosen. Each dept. has been requested to nominate Junior and Senior candidates for the dorm. By the time a student reaches a junior-senior standing, she is usually pretty well known by the faculty members of her chosen profession. From these nominations the committee will make the final considerations.

Although other points will be considered, nominations play a large role. The Colonnade will keep you posted on further progress.

Colonnade-A Thing of the Past

Just like an old elephant looking for a place to die the Colonnade has found its place. It has lasted through the years of GNIC, GSCW, WCG and two years of GC, but it can no longer hold up under its tremendous strain. It has seen seven presidents and over fifty senior classes come and go. Certainly it has had its up and downs and now it is time for it to go, too.

The main reason the Colonnade can no longer survive is lack of staff. The entire staff has dwindled to less than twenty concerned members.

Unless something is done soon it will be too late. If the staff could be doubled and if the budget could be increased the Colonnade might have a chance.

Perhaps there are those students and administration who feel the Colonnade is already a thing of the past as are the uniforms the girls used to wear and the family style meals, and perhaps they are right. The word "Colonnade" sounds as old as the white columns and pink marble. But then what is in a name? Though the name is old, the paper itself can stay up with the times by modernization. The present staff has tried to do just this: make the Colonnade the sounding board of GC's modern students, and in some people's opinion has done a good job.

So what is the problem? It comes back to the fact that a handful of college students cannot run a college newspaper alone. They must have support, help and concern; support in the form of interested writers; help in the form of financial and moral recognition; and concern in the future of a fine tradition.

If from reading this article anyone has felt that they want to support, help or are concerned about the Colonnade and its future contact a staff member or attend a Colonnade meeting Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Mayfair. Positions are open for editors, writers, proofreaders, typists and layout staff. Everyone is welcome, no experience needed; just a desire to work for a good cause, one you don't want to see die.

How to Stay in College Or How Not to Be A Flunkie

Welcome to Georgia College, new students, and welcome back "old ones" -- those that were fortunate enough to remain in this fine institution, thanks to good grades or (heaven forbid) pressure on the administration.

Being aware of how much we all love and admire Georgia College's attributes, there are a few hints on how to stay in school -- especially this school.

First begin the quarter by brown-nosing, apple-polishing or whatever you call getting to a real pal with the prof. Your friends won't appreciate it, but the teachers will love it--helps when it comes down to that 1/10 of a point that will either keep you in or get you tossed out. You never know where the finger of Fate will point--it isn't consistent. "Let's rough up the juniors this quarter. I think they are beginning to feel ignored." Out goes 100 juniors. "Find another college, we don't need you."

Remember also, students, to sit on the front row and nod your head so that it seems you agree with everything put in front of you. The most important thing you can remember on this campus is to never challenge the administration or those women in the cafeteria. They are the all-powerful people of Georgia College. A displeased or disapproving student would be too much for their blood pressure.

A tip from a leading figure in G.C.'s faculty is for boys (I assume) to keep their hair short--according to my source they would have a much better chance of staying in college without the hair. Remember that all you long hair. Have we forgotten about all the long hairs who went before--Lincoln, Davy Crockett, Jesus? I guess we have.

Welcome to Georgia College--perhaps if you have courage, intelligence, a strong stomach, fortitude, high morals and short hair you can return again.--

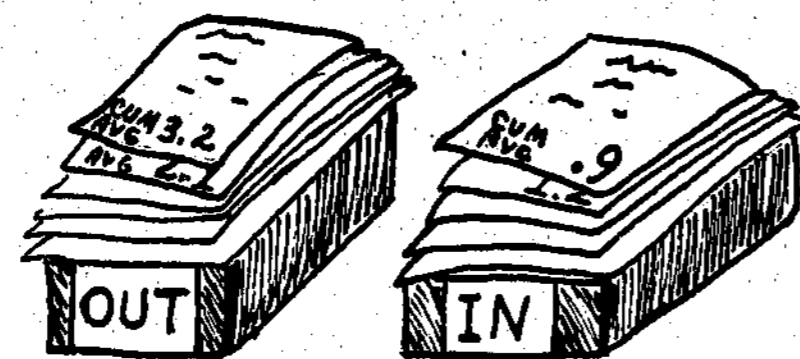
Friend Or Foe!!!

It seems the time has come again for an editorial. I have thought for a moment. The usual topics come to my mind: "Apathy," "Factions," "Honor," "Cliques." But wait, alas comes a topic not yet attempted by my humble pen: The STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIP!

If you stop and contemplate the subject for awhile, you should soon realize that G.C. is very fortunate to have the type of relationship that many colleges are striving to achieve. Indeed we are blessed with a rare type of faculty and administration. They deserve a lot of credit and thanks for the time and patience they try to devote to each individual student. They invite us into their hearts and homes. They become involved personally with the problems of the students. They always extend an open hand and enjoy doing it.

Yes, I say, "Hats off" and "3 Cheers" for our faculty. They are more than just teachers -- They're Friends.

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CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

- HALIBURTON

WHY?

- LINDA

GC** The Year 2000

Today the students of GC staged the tenth demonstration of the week as they marched around the Mansion with picket signs since President Moon Chat Sue vetoed the petition to allow LSD to spice the Student Union coffee...For the Spring Dance the Frosh and Soph classes have scheduled the band "The Green Midgets" from USA, Mars...The parking problem is one of immediate concern since the faculty still has first priority on the flying car parking lots...Due to the breakdown of the dining hall lie detector, this week's ration of supper capsules will not be issued...Friday afternoon a space-ball game on air platforms will be held between the students of Lipscomb Dorm and Deaton Dorm...Today's

lunch consisted of creamed rice pills, rice onion pills and rice pudding pills. A recent epidemic of tonsillitis has proved fatal since the only cure, orinade and aspirin, has become extinct...The Chairman of Judiciary was impeached for his work on the underground newspaper...Grades were not issued this quarter because the robots in Parks went on strike...The grouchy robots in the dining hall presented their list of grievances which included: (1) not turning in last month's meal cards, (2) trying to get a second capful of water to drink the pills with and (3) forgetting to attend meals.

One cheery note about the year 2000---the P.E. department now has real live boys.

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Speaking Out



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Rules and Regulations. Who are they made for? What are they made for? Philosophers will tell you that rules are made by man to govern man.

When I transferred from the University of Georgia to Georgia College that was exactly what I was looking for, and I thought I had found it. Everybody I talked to had told me that this was a school where the students governed themselves, that the administration handled only extremely severe cases, but that the students would be represented in all such cases, and that they had set rules concerning academic probation and they abided by them.

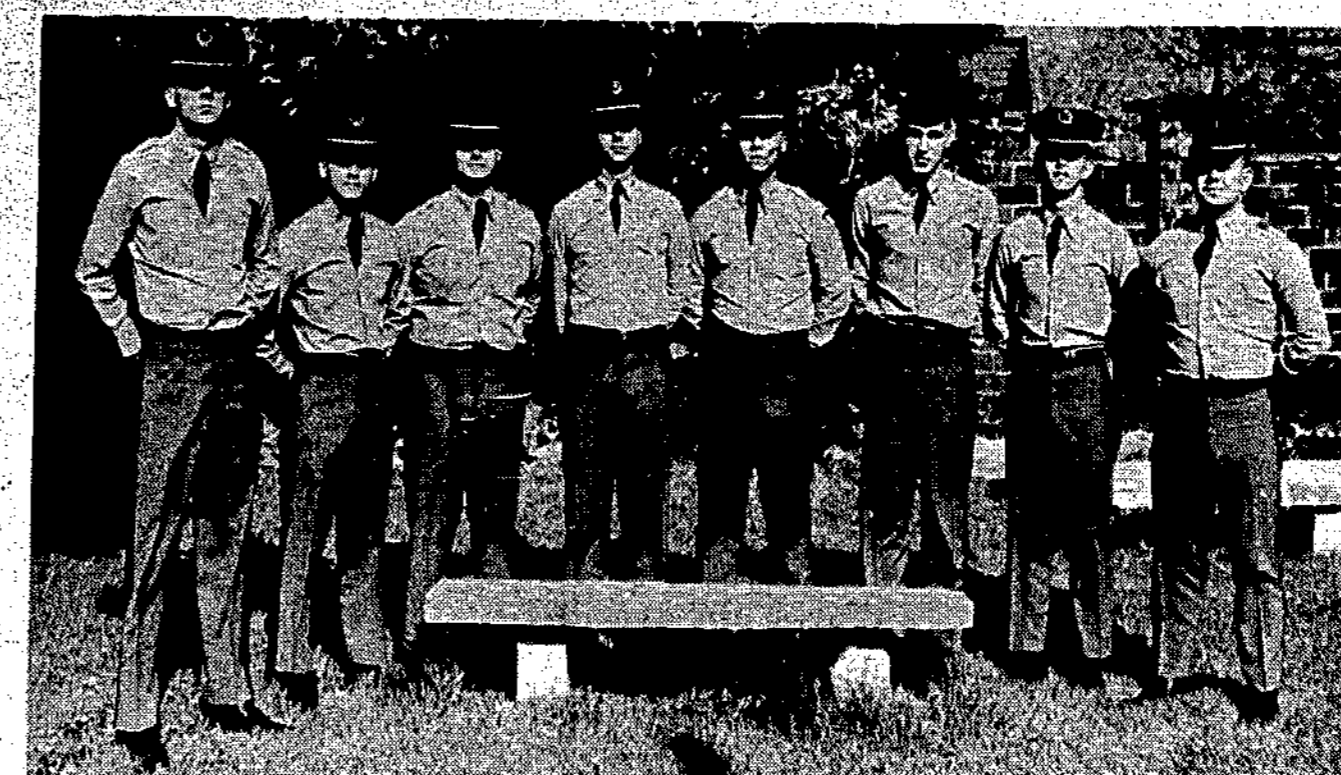
Well I'm a senior now and its too late in my college career to transfer again. So it looks as if I'm going to have to stay, and fight this one out, but I can't do it alone. Neither can you nor your roommate or the person down the hall. This fight needs everyone, not just all the students, but all the students and all of the administration and faculty.

For this is not a fight where the student body overrules the administration, but one where the two shall fight together as one for a common goal.

Now that I have said what I must say I would like to make two proposals. The first going to the student body, I would ask that any changes that you would like to make be put through the proper channels and in an orderly fashion, and not to ask for too many changes at one time. I know that changes must be made, but they must be made slowly to be effective. I attended a school where there was absolutely no student government. The administration ruled all. Although a few years before the student gov't had been a ruling force on campus, but they had tried to change too much too fast and the administration had to take over to keep things from getting too far out of hand. Subsequently there was now no student representation at all.

The second proposal I must make to the adminis-

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Georgia College Cadets

Georgia College has recently begun a program which entitles the cadets of Georgia Military College to attend some classes at GC while being a military student of GMC. The cadets presently enrolled in this program are: Cpt. Richard W. Baxter, a physical education major; Cpt. James R. Burrows, Jr., Cpt. Wayne T. Burton, and Lt. Col. Gregory P. Spellman, history majors; Cpt. H. John Hoffman and Cpt. Martin H. Moses, business majors; Maj. Larry Saba, a psychology major; and MSG George C. Ritchie, an optometry major.

In an interview with these cadets they were asked their opinions and criticisms of Georgia College. Of their first day of classes they said they felt conspicuous, but after the first few days felt that they were a regular student in the class. One cadet said

he enjoyed going to classes with people out of uniform and laughingly added that the girls were a distraction.

Concerning the academic quality of Georgia College they all agreed that GC has a very high caliber of teachers and that on a whole GC, in their opinion, has a high academic standing.

When questioned about the GC Honor System one cadet expressed the view that GC should develop a more meaningful Honor System or forget it. The idea was also expressed that academically the Honor System is a great idea but socially it can be compared to military life.

When asked about the social life offered at GC the cadets were very complimentary. They agreed that GC has progressed considerably in the past few years and if the town of Milledgeville continues to bring in new businesses,

such as the Burger-Chef, Steak Out and The Pub, Milledgeville could turn into a nice little college town.

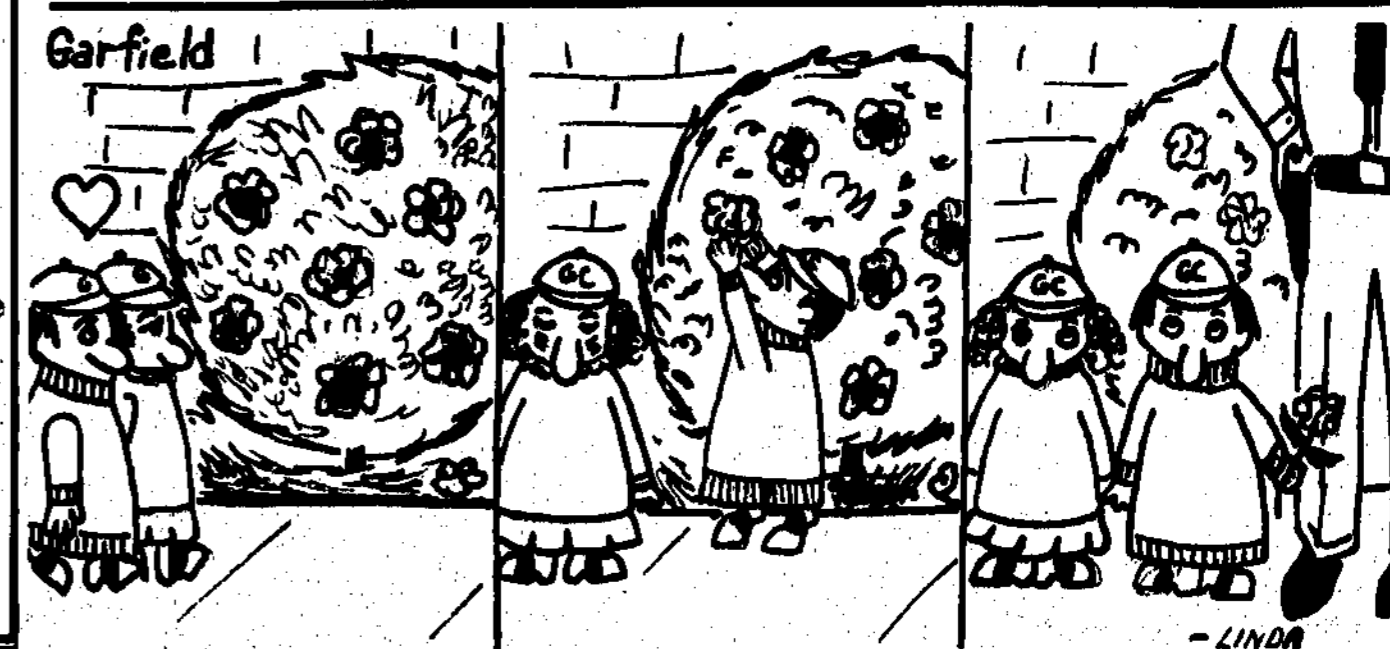
When asked why they are attending GC most of the cadets said, to take courses not offered at GMC and to continue to take a full academic loan since they have already graduated from GMC and don't want to transfer in the middle of the year.

Concerning orientation at GC the cadets said that the ex-cadets, teachers and administration were most helpful. They also liked the idea of having a faculty advisor.

When asked where they plan to attend college next year six out of eight of the cadets said they would attend GC as regular students.

These eight cadets who have helped to start such a program between GC and GMC are only a beginning in the future cooperative programs. One cadet who looks into the far, far future said he could see a day when GC and GMC would be one large college. Could his idea become a reality? We will have to just wait and see.

**DON'T
FORGET
APRIL 16**



- LINDA

"LUV"

The Georgia College Theatre announces its spring comedy, "Luv" by Murray Schisgal, to be presented in Russell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., May 14, 15, and 16.

"Luv" (l-u-v, incidentally, signifies l-o-v-e with a host of additional complications) opens on a section of a water-front park overlooking the ocean at the edge on New York City. The comedy of "Luv" centers around the modern-day misery of love, with both its immediate problems of the present and its memories of past hardships and suffering. At the opening, Harry Berlin, played by Marv Lecroy, has sunk so deeply into despair as a result of the meaninglessness and lack of love of his life that he has decided to throw himself into the ocean. But at this moment, an old classmate, Milt Manville, played by Darryl Herren, just happens along and saves his friend. Harry is filled with tales of woe; Milt has only prosperity to boast of. But "luv" has room in its bosom for more than one miserable chap. Milt, too,

is frustrated, for his wife Ellen, played by Janis Smith, although filled with her own marital anguish, refuses to give him a divorce to marry the woman he loves. We have, then, a triangle of misery until Milt comes up with the inspiring idea of provoking Ellen and Harry into love, thereby giving them happiness and giving himself the freedom to marry the other girl. Thus, upon her arrival, Ellen is spruced and glamorized on the spot by Milt and pushed into the arms of Harry. A divorce and two new marriages follow, only to present equally distressing problems for our "l-uvsome threesome."

"Luv" is a hilarious spoof on how marriages are made and unmade and how the participants remain throughout it all in sorrow and agony, but the greater their problems, the more the audience will laugh. Be on hand for the fun; and get your tickets in the SU, where they will go on sale a week before the opening of the play. Students can get a ticket by showing their I.D.; other tickets will be \$1.00.

European Tour for Buntings

President and Mrs. J. Whitney Bunting of Georgia College will depart for Europe and three-week tour in early April. The planned visit will cover England, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco, and France.

Although the planned trip is primarily for pleasure, Dr. Bunting will also have assignment from NATION'S BUSINESS to study the reaction of European youth to the profession of business and to compare this with United States trends. As the world becomes more related through the actions of its peoples, American business leaders desire to know more about world

opinion of business practice.

NATION'S BUSINESS is the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., and reflects the business thought and opinion of the nation's leadership. Dr. Bunting has been a contributor to this publication in the past, having prepared an article on "Drug Prices" and having conducted an interview on business policy with Senators Everett Dirksen and Mike Mansfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Bunting will return from their trip in time for the Honors Day observance May 1 at Georgia College.

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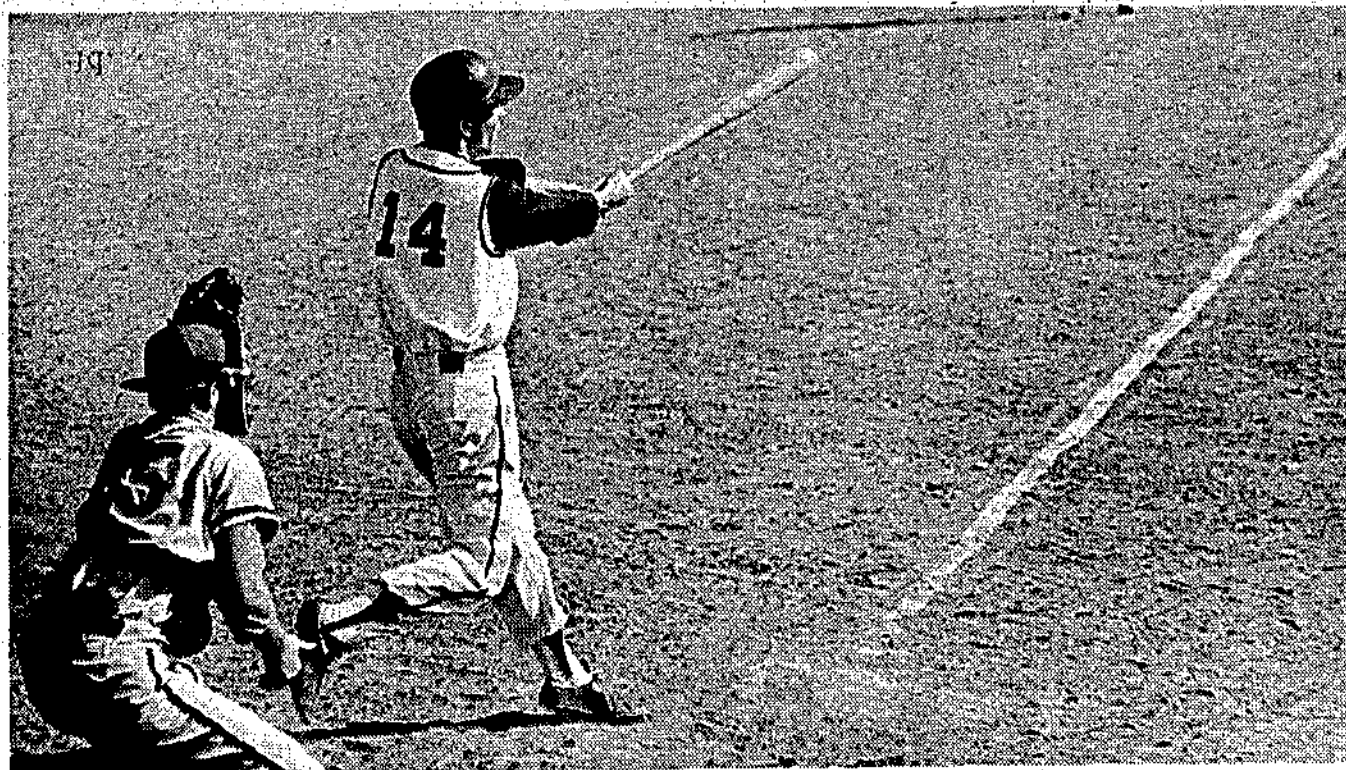
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HARROLD'S



Jimmy Wildman gets one of 2 hits in top of the 9th inning.

GC Downed By Newberry

Tuesday, April 1, the Georgia College baseball team played Newberry College, Newberry winning 8-2 with 8 runs, 11 hits, and 2 errors. Teal was lead pitcher for Newberry. Georgia College

had 2 runs, 4 hits, and 5 errors with Mike Bryans pitcher for the first six innings and Jimmy Wildman for the last three. Jimmy Wildman, with two hits, was the leading hitter. Coach Anderson re-

marked that the team played very well for its first game, taking into account that Newberry is a much more experienced ball team.

News Briefs

The Collegiate Players have elected their officers for the coming year. Eve Perry was chosen President, Judy McClure, Business Manager and Linda Lawson, Publicity Manager.

Joann Aaron has been initiated into the National Fraternity of Dramatics-Alpha Psi.

Beginning this quarter, GC students may enroll in a basic ROTC program at GMC. Those interested should see Mr. Cox.

Kathy Crowe has been promoted to the position of News Editor of the Colonnade.

Rec Association is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the pink dining hall. The band formerly named The Oriental Express will play.

Dr. John E. Sallstrom, head of the philosophy department, is to wed Elizabeth L. Lyda of Asheville, N.C., August 2 in Asheville.

The Pub is featuring Kathy and Glenna in a program of folk songs, Friday night, April 11.

Paulette Ruark, a GC student and resident of Milledgeville, has set her wedding to Marion Wayne Weaver, also a student at GC, for June 8 at the First Baptist Church.

GC Baseball team plays Dekalb at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon at Baldwin Field. Come and support the team.

Letters To Editor

(Cont. from page 2)

tration. I attended another school where the administration pretty much said what was to be done and not to be done. The students finally wanted some say so about the way things were being run. The college refused and the last I heard when I left the school they were still having sit in demonstrations, bomb threats, and general disorder.

Please do not take this as a threat for it is everything but a threat. I just do not want anything to happen to this school as has happened to others. My only hope is that we can work together as one for that one common goal of unity.

A Concerned Student
Steve Dixon

M.A.A.

Volleyball meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. At present there are two teams from the faculty, one team from Ennis, one from Terrell, and one from the Circle K Club.

Plans are being made for co-ed tennis tournaments and track and field meets. Signup sheets for these activities can be found in the post office, the Student Union, the Day Student lounge and the H.P.E.R. building.

**Join The
Colonnade
Staff**

GMC Takes GC

Wednesday, April 9, GC lost 6-1 with Mike Bryans pitching in our second home game of the season. GC had 7 hits and GMC had 11. Bill Fogarty, who was leading hitter for GC with two hits, made the only run for GC in the eighth inning. Greg Price pitched the winning game for GMC and Tommy Tanner was their leading hit-

ter. GMC's Abram and Geesley made one home run each.

First baseman, Charlie Bryant, said in part that the GC team had many opportunities but did not take full advantage of them.

GC's next home baseball game is Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against Dekalb.

In Tennis

By Diane Selph

Berry College of Rome, Georgia hosted the GC Boy's Tennis Team April 2 in the first match of the season for our boys. The roster for our team stood: #1 singles - Don Rauscher - who fatigued Berry to win his match in 7-5 and 9-7 sets; #2 singles - Larry Thigpen who upstaged his opponent by winning the last two sets 6-3 and 6-1; #3 singles - Robert McMichael who Berry slipped by with a 6-0 and 6-3 score; #4 single - Earl Renshaw who overwrought Berry in 7-5 and 6-4 sets. After their victories in the individual matches, GC boys cohort-ed into two teams of doubles. Playing #1 doubles was Rauscher McMich who unsuccessfully held up under the determined Berry charge to win in the best two out of three sets with the scores for Berry 5-7, 6-3; 6-3. Thigpen and Renshaw grappled the #2 double team of Berry to gain victory in the close 10-8 and 8-6 sets. The final score rested as a victory for Georgia College 4 to 2.

Luke and boys team and much luck for the coming season

The girls' tennis team

opened their season with the shut down score of 9-0 over Berry - every match was hijacked by GC girls in singles and doubles! Playing line-up and scores were as follows: Sandy Lee chunked her opponent in sets of 6-2, 6-0; Diane Selph copped her match with victories of 6-0, 6-3; Hoylene Head cross hatched Berry 6-2, 6-3; Dobbie Woodruff uprooted her opponent (roots and all) with scores of 6-0, 6-1; Nancy Hooper skooted to victory with 6-4, 6-3 scores while Ann Wall made haste in beating Berry 6-2, 6-3. After such victorious individual encounters, GC girls united, forming three teams of doubles and went straight head to clinch the entire match of the day. Playing as #1 doubles Lee & Selph crusaded to the top over Berry with 6-4, 6-3 game score as Head and Hooper, in a lingering split set, outshot their competitors with scores for GC 4-6 6-1, 6-1. Granger and Woodruff made a whistle clean sweep with the perfect score of 6-0, 6-0.

We're proud of you girls and Coach Taylor! Keep up the good work.

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